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HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1902.

town lot in Cromwell . .

James heira) 110

Bracken, Jno J . . . 100

5 15 Beatty, Mrs S A

2 45 Hocker, W R W 95

8 95 | James, Mrs Dora (agent for

\$3 22 Kitchen, A H 25

5 50 Lake, BC 83

Leach, Joseph H 27

McCoy, 25

Porter, H T 8e

Sanderfur, Jas P agt for Mrs

Sanderfur, R P 59

Tanner, W A 180

Taylor, Mrs L. C. . . . 170

Wallace, C D 107

Wilsen, Mrs Naney . . . 16

lot in Cromweli . . .

Cromwell

Cromwell

Dangherty, Jno 50

Daugherty, Democrat V . 125

Embry, Albert 150

Emhry, Melvina J . . . 100

Emhry, Lafayette 100

Evans, Washington . . 177%

Evans, Joseph 75

Evans, Elsworth . . . 190

James, R C 100

Keowu, Mrs Eliza B . . . 57

Keown, J W 150

Phegley, Marion 70

Smith, Curtis 50

Willoughby, M.D. . . . 116

Coy, John W 100

Crabh, W H S 300

Coy, George 130

Coy, Rebecca 60

DeHart, Bliza 50

Doyle, Wm B 75

Emhry, Roht Jr 82

Ezell, Chas D 100

Ferguson, Sam 100

Ferguson, Wm R 60

Ferguson, Redy 80

Ford, Mrs Price 80

Goff, Roht 79

Hoskins, VP... . . . 50

Morris, S Marion . . . 20

Peyton, Thos 70

Stringfield, Thos J . . . 30

Swilt, S C I town lot Arnold

Thomas, N B 83

Wilson, Jerry P 40

CAL P. KROWN, S. O. C.

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Tommy sat way back in church

with his mamma. It was his first ex-

perience, Everything was wonderful

to him. By and hy the collection was

taken, but imagine the antprise of

Tommy's mother, when the usher

"No, thank you, I've got some

money of my own,"-Brooklyn Eagle.

Maker of Vows.

"I have made a vow to go to your

The minister was a little aurprised,

this anecdote is repeated:

profit as on an inferior preparation-

Dellart, Wm M I town lot

3 75 Taylor, Gurley . .

Mason, Lyssus (3 . . . 150

3 75 Hauer, Wm II1 50

6 65 Daugherty, H O 25

Bratcher, Joan (col) I town

Briggs, Amos I I town lot

II J Sandering . . 100

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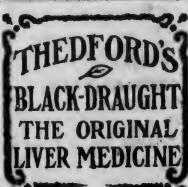
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Pool, Mrs Bliza J. . . . 38 3 17

utton, Virgil L 45 5 46

Clements, J W 30

Evans. D 8 95

Medcall, Hanry 50

Muffet, B D 59

Neighbors, Ben 70

Sargent, Sam 39

Speneer, J 8 48

Westerfield, CD 46

Basham, Marmest 90

Carden, Jao 9 1 1/6

DeWitt, M H 90

let in Forderille

Rekridge, Ida W %

lot in Fogdeville

Harrel, Renry A 65

Head, Ben J 127

Hedden, Mrs Mary 90

Huf. Mrs AD 100

Morlow Wm H 90

Mitchel, Leosor 40

Robey, Jue W %

Sapp, Mrs Phoebe 45

Smith, Mrs Mary B So

lot in Fordaville

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Jett, Joseph 170

Johnson, WM

Johnson, Mru Sarah . . . 27 %

Keeton, AR&Co. . . . 60

Moore, J W 10

Perry, J W 70

Reynolds, Wm P 30

Rush, Dan P 1 1/6

Trumas, Wm C 86

Wade, Frank M 77

Whitler, C H 106

Baker, Mrn. Ruth 25

Board, Mrs. Ruma . . . 87

Coppage, R F 87

Crowe, H T 15

Poreman, Dndiv 64

Wade, Geo T 92

Wade, R D 59

Carden, JP 3 %

Carden, Jaa 53

Obenchain, Alonzo . . . 40

Petty, Fred 90

Rohinson.lo. 27

Sharp, M F 100

Wilson, Wm C 25

Bickett, S M 100

Bristow, D B 100

Bajze, Ed F 70

Beavin, H L 120

Bickett, Wm T 1 town lot in

Deanfield

Bartiett, Jno R 120

Church, Wm 60

Crowe, Isaac 33%

Dann, J W 30

Evans, Wm S 70%

Byans, Miss Alvira . . 106 1/2

Byans, Mrs. Emma . . . 44

Fnqua, L. P. 60

Greer, J M 2

Gillaspie, Mra. Mary A . . 99

Hamilton, M L 65

Haynes, F M I house and lot

Haynes, H W 49

Haynes, Jno H 33

Hnff, Juo J 1 lot in Deanfield

Kelly, B L agent for R L Cannon

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I town let ib Deauefield

Mormon, Mrs E T . . . 21/2

Harbert, T.J. 186 . 11 30

Hamilton, by Al May . 1 34 11 85

in Deanefield

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PRECINCT NO. 20.

Brown, Henry I lot in Deanfield 4:35

Wm Bray 50

Williams, W H I town let

- In Narrows

Reynolds, J.M.

Smith, Jno H 131 14 80

Smith, Mrs Ballie . 1 . . . 14 3 25

Spraugle, Mrs Jane 1 . . . 40 3 85

Storms, Mrs Mary R . . . 1 town

Wedding, Mrs Mattie. . . . 1 town

PRECINCY NO. 19.

Kgan, Geo W I bown

Guess, Chea 1 town

6 70

Pike, Press I lot, Deanefield Reardon, Wm H . . . 71% Reynolds, Lorene W . . . 35 Rhoada, Archie 60 iff of Ohio county, Ry., I will on the Stinnett, Joa 50

5th day of January, 1943. expens to public sale at the Court Revis door, in Hartford, Ry., the aboving Stinnett, Jno W 53 Swope, Ben S 70 Wedding, CT 53 White, P L 70 Cheek, C W & Bro I town lot in Fordaville Cheek, Jos A 77

Chinn, J W 50

Miller, R M 46 Brown, Juo M 2 town lots in Rockport lot in Rockport Heck, Mra Momie B . . lot in Rockport

Curtis, J R I town Hughes, Riley I town lot in Rockport Tiliord, Emms I town lot in Rockport 6 02 Tunstal, Nathan (oi col) . I town lot in Rockport PARCINCT NO. 9.

in Cromwell Butler, E P r town lot in Cromwell 9 00 Bell, Jas T ogt for Sam Gentry, Geo I town lot in Brown 100 5 50 Brown, Sondiord M . . 17 Moore, Henry I town lot in Brown, Clayton . . . 45 5 50 Brown, Mra Mertha . r town Shultz, lack I town lot in lot in Rockport

Cromwell Brown, Mrs Mary B . . 140 Vick, E I town lot in 4 00 Raudolph, J H I town Cromweli let in Rockport PRECINCT NO. 10. 8 80 Smith, Hardin 3 . . . 98 Sonthard, Hilss J . . . 65 Awtry, Mrs Fannie . . . 40 Vaughu, Daniel . . . 5 Balze, Wm W 100 Daugherty, J K 12

7 82

Miles, Mrs Josephine . . . 101 In 20 Ashhy, Jefferson B . . . 34 Barrett, J L 36 Ashby, Mrs Nanule B. 52 Benton, Jan W s town lot in Centertown Brown, Hilas J 45 Smith, N B 100 900 Johnson, Mrs Nancy J. 53 Ogleahy, Mra Siddled . 93 Rowe, Wm M 20 Tichenor, Lowery W . . 3 William, Eston . . . 50 PRECINCT NO. 17.

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Cooper, Jacob 30 3 a5 Davidson, J L I tewn Hndson, W L 20 6 68 Saudford, J W 5 PARCIOCT NO. 4. Acton, F W 100 Acton, Thos W 80 Baxley, C B 193 Bunger, L T 10 6 65 | Coghill, Thos 12 Coota, Geo 50 Coots, Wm P. 52

Hines, Mrs. Sarah J . . . 13 Johnson, Wm 27 1/2 9 00 King, Zacharlah II 10 05 King, S S Lee, Jo 80 Miller, DC 3 13 05 Murphy, Mouroe . . . 127 Peach, A.J. 8 Smith, Jno F 12

4 35 Stevens, IC 53 Tucker, Thos. H . . . ' 10 Tweedell, Wm. H 36 Wedding, JT..... 60 Wedding, A B town lot in Dnudee 2 50 Wedding, W S 100

Whobery, Wm. M. . . . 9 Willia O P z Wimsett, Juo. T 74 Wright, Jas. A 124 Wysong, Jos 135 Wimsett, Chas. B 121 Young, Wm 6 Acton, Boswell (of color) . 85

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6 oo Hines, Harvy' 42 3 25 nonneed: "I have made a vow to lesson his life teaches usi-Children's 4 40 Lawrence, Virgil 25 4 60 aleep in your house," the minister Visitor. began to fear that there would be no end to the vows of his attentive aud-Bracken, J J 42 11 30 "That is easy to do, and you shall Bracken, Mrs O T 65 '5 65

4 60 give you a bed. But," he said, "I form his deak, confronted a clear-7 80 have made a vow that you shall eyed, poorly-dressed lad of twelve leave to-morrow morning." The Indian nodded. "Goodi" he

said. ''You make my vows come 3 80 true; so I make your vow come true." And the next morning he went a way in a good humor.

Canine Cemetery.

A friend of mine has inst returned from e trip through France, and, knowing how fond I am of animals, 5 50 he told me of a mounment erected in 15 30 Paris in memory of e dog. In a cem-15 55 etery devoted entirely to dogs, the monument stands, and bears this inscription: "Barry of the Great Saint 3 80 persons, and was killed by the forty-

Carved on the top of the monnment are the hulldings of the hospice -- or monastery, as it is usually calledand below is the life-sized figure of its famous dog carrying a little girl on

looked upon as Barry's most remark- he supposed to he a husiness way, shie exploit, and shows how much in- and tried to negotiate . loan instead telligence a dog possesses. One of hegging the money. I know he atormy day on the bleak mountain has been under a good influence or he top, eight thousand leet above the would not have signed that pledge valley helow, this four-footed hero and that he does not hold it lightly, found, lying nuder a ledge of ice, a or he would not have cared for it ao girl about seven years old, dying esrefully. I agree with him that one from the cold and ice. The child's who keeps himself from such things mother was lying by her side, trozen has a character to effer as e security." to death. The dog laid his warm body close to the child, and patiently lickep her face and hands till she opened her eyes. Then the isithful hundred years ago, but Barry is still cures dyspepsia, creates ap people of Peris erected the mounment be.

to his memory. In 1816 Prof. Meissner wrote: Barry never needed to be told of his dnty. With thickening log or drifting snow, he would dash forth to search for stray travelers, and no hand could hold him hack. If to his deep haying came an answering human cry, or if hy digging in the drifts he came upon some unconscions wayfarer, he plunged back to the monastary for the help which without his fine, keen instinct could not be ren-

erected the monnment. "After ten years ot nactuluess, our nohlest dog 6 00 perished, victim to his devotion to dnty," he wrote. One evening durng a violent snowatorm he rushed forth, as usual, to seek for inckless travelers. A stranger, seeing the dog plunging toward him with open jaws, took fright, and dealt the faithful beast a crushing blow on the head with his iron-bound stick. The lamentable mistake discovered, all possible effort was made to recall this most estimable friend of man, but in

pation and bilionaness without any Barry had saved forty lives. Truly

he was a great hero. High up in the Alps stands the monastery of the Great Saint Bernard. It is the highest dwelling place in Europe, and is occupied by ten or twelve monks, who, with their nohle dogs, known as St. Bernarde, devote their lives to saving people from death hy exposure to cold or passed the plate, to hear Tommy say: hnrial in the snow. They are supported by offerings of travelers and contributions sent them. Sometimes as many as five hundred travelera call there lu a single day Many anecdotea show that Indians and each year between nine and ten

have not been wanting in calculation thousand are indebted to them for very sharp in order not to become glad songs. There is a great slience Pres. Church, ilelena, Mont. the dupe of the crafty red man. In broken only by the roar of the thun- After using Ely's Cream Balm six "The Deserts, of North America" der or the crashing of the great ava- weeks I believe myself cured of calauches of ice which hreak loose and tarrh -Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave., An Indian, after heating a preach- slide down the mountain aide. It is Buffaio, N Y. about twelve years, and even then Warren St., New York. their health is rnived. It may be

truly said of them that they give their livee for men. hat he amiled and said: "Well, keep with you." This was also granted, just a homely creature who had no the family and servants. If a servant

4 60 Hines, Luster 2 4 35 but when, after supper, the Indian an- amhition hat to do good. What a

Good Security.

"Mister, do you lend money here?" asked an earnest young voice at the keep your vow," he said. "I will office door. The lawyer turned eway years, and studied him keeply for a minute.

"Sometimes we do- on good s curity," he said gravely. The little fellow explained that he

had a chance to 'hny out a boy that'a

crying papers." he had half the money required, but he needed to borrow the other fifteen centa. "What security can you offer?" asked the lawyer. The boy's hrown hand sought his pocket and he drew ont a paper, care-

fully folded in a bit of calleo. It was a cheaply printed pledge against the use of Intoxicating liquors and t hac co. As respectfully as if it had been Bernard. He saved the lives of forty the deed to a farm, the lowyer examined it, accepted it, and handed over the required sum.

A filend who had watched the transaction with alient amusement laughed as the young borrower departed.

'You think that I know nothing about him," amiled the lowyer. 'I The rescure of this child is rightly know that he came manfully, in whet .. Christlan Observer.

The Christmas Dinner, In spite of the fact that the word creature made her understand that dyspepsia mesns literally had cook, it ahe was to climb upon his back and will not be fair for many to lay the clasp her arms around his warm neck. hlame on the cook if they begin the When she understood and had climb. Christman Dinner with little appetite ed no Barry trotted back to the mon- and end it with distress or nausea. astry. No one was on guard at the It may not be fair for any to do that gate, which was closed, so the dog -it ns hope so for the aske of the selzed the rope of the alarm hell with cook! The disease dyspepsia indihis teeth, rang a pesl, and when the cates a had stomach, that is a weak gate was opened laid his preciona stomach, rather than a bad cook, and burden on the floor, when the good for a weak stemach there is nothing 4 90 mouks took her up and restored her else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It to health. This happened nearly a gives the stomach vigor and tone,

> "I suppose," said the earnest young writer, 'that I will be recognized when I am no longer alive."

"Oi conrae yon will," answered the cheerful editor, "nulesa you have the misfortune to get hlown up by dypa mite or mangled in a railway wreck or something of that kind."-Wash- the table and required to serve propington Star.

Read the following from B. H. Johnson, Many Springs, Mo .: "I pany arrives unexpectedly, no swk. have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for billonsness, general Father Gand, the present prior of dehility and pains in the back and the monastery, wrote an account of side, and they gave me apeedy and the tragic death of this faithful ani- lasting relief." The entire Treat-3 45 mal to the committee of Parisians who ment, ten Liver Pills and fifteen Topic Peliets cost only 25 cents. One a dose, course a cure; trial dose free.

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Mamma (to a friend who ia lunching with her)-I don't know why it ia, but I always eat more when we have company than when we're alone. Tommy (helping himself to the third plece of cake)-I know why it is-'canse we have hetter things to

"How did that poem of yours turn

eat. - Brooklyn Life.

"Oh," answered the author, "there was the difference of opinion that usually attends the production of a masterpiece. The postmaster insisted that it was first-class matter and the editor insisted that it was not."-Washington Ster.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falle, 11:55 a. m. Tickets and other information of Mont, recommended Ely's Cream and curving in their dealings with lood and shelter. Ice and snow are to Balm to me. I can emphasize his white people. Indeed, the paleface, be found there all the year round, and statement. "It is a positive cure for although superior in intelligence and not a hlade of grass, a tree, or flower cater h if used as directed."-Rev. education, is often obliged to look is to he seen. No hirds sing their Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central

er speak from the text, "Make vows a fonely life those monks lead; and on The Balm dees not irritate or cause to heaven and keep them," went up account of the cold and the difficulty anerzing. Sold by druggists at 50 to the preacher ofter the sermon and of breathing, they can alay there only cts., or mailed by Ely Prothers, 56

A Successful Hostess.

I ought to tell you that Birry is one who invites a guest to share not burled in Paris. His skin is stuff- what is the regular routine of the On arriving at the house the Indian ed, and standa in the Museum of ismily. She does away with all deseated himself, and after a time re- Berne, the capital of Swi z rland, partures from the daily rule, thus murked: "I have made a vow to anp Barry was not a handsome dog, but avoiding unusual effort on the part of

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has a heap of mighty good prose and and you will see I voted against calla leetle mighty bad poetry, but his readers shouldn't shoot him for his poetry, yet. He just recently jined the quilldrivers,

Committe will meet at Beaver Dam, trick turner for Commonwealth's At-Monday, December 15, for the pur torney. pose of determining the time and manner of holding a convention to nominate a candidate for State Sen-

ington this week and the Courierousted from the office of Surveyor of the Port and that Senator Deboe was to take his place, and when he found that nobody would take his fake story seriously enough to even deny it, he telegraphed his paper again that Col. Barnett would retain his office, but would resign the chairmanship of the State Central Committee. Mr. Barnett authorized the had no intention of resiguing the declaration from a paper that is exp. Bennett, Roht A.......51 chairmanship, and the Courier-Journal's correspondent turned his fake gun upon uew game.

THE suggestion of Col. C. M. Barnett for the Republican nomination for Governor uext year, is being favorably discussed by the Republican leaders of the State, notwithstanding his positive statement that he is not a candidate. Col. Barnett's cautious tion of a moneyed aristocracy to rate Evans, Wm II..........161 and conservative course in politics the Commonwealth? And are the has won for him the confidence of honest but poor Democratic farmers Greer, N. G. I lot in the party, and these are the very eland modeanics of Kentucky realy to ements that should enter into the makeup of the Republican candidate for Governor. Notwithstanding he furever bar themselves and their dewas the head of the Republican organ zation in the State, and the incan bent of an important Federal offive through the stormicst period of the party's internal strife, he, by fol- wealth? We shall see. lowing the very prolivable work of minding his own hasiness, maintained the confidence and good will of each of the factions, and would, on this account, make the strongest caudidate the Republicans could nominate next year. But it is another eviderce of his fitness for such a candichecy, as well as a credit to his worth tron possible in the Lower Home of as a man, that he littingly recognizes Congress, died of Bright's disease at the generous recognition his party remains were taken to his old home has shown him, and modestly declines at Portland, Maine, for interment. to s'and in the way of other worthy and deserving Republicans.

KINGO AND THE PRIMARY.

At the recent meeting of the Dem-) wate candidates for State offices, canvery bad fix. Mr. Ring, belongs to the Goebel faction of the Democratic votes of the nomination. Mr. Sandrining able to assess his appointees, him their standard-bearer in the race can very well all'ird the expense of a for circuit Court Clerk next year 810,000 primary, which will force Sheriff's Sale for School Tax in Phelps, Orvil....... 1

Being an ex-officio member ef the Bekham machine, Mr. Ringo was atraid to oppose Mr. Beckham's pringry. If he phinself a raid late for do the control of the Commonwealth's Attorney in a dis- Converterton "

Hartford Republican. trict in which lives Urey Woodson, member of the Democratic National Committee, personal triend or Bryan and editor of the only influential who is violently opposing Beckleam's 5th day of January, 1923, expose to Democratic newspaper in the Matiet, primary plan to fix the price so high lor the nomination for Governor ha nobody will be able to bid again him on the day of the sale, May 1903, Ben was hetween the devil an the deep blue sea. It was a care "be damned if you do and be damne

if you don't." But Ben proved himself a poli cian of that class that fly high ar fall soon, by getting on both sides the question. He fold the Beck La erowd that he was heartily in lavof fixing the price so high that against Beekham for the nomination We are anthorized .a announce D. HAKER if they would set the day of sale t RHCADS as a candidate for State Senator from July instead of May. His object Leach, L. C. 43 94 was, of course, not to go on record in favor of the primary.

Now Mr. Ringo can say to the Fl'd as a condidate for Clerk Ohio Circuit Court. Beckham crowd, I told you fellows 1 Myers, J. H. 176 was heartily in favor of the princery Monroe. J I 6) and voted against it only ou ace und Peach, W.E. 1 town of the date it was fixed for, and county, subject to the action of the Repute | would have voted for it anyhow 1 sd | Raiph, W H 75 my vote been necessary to have car. Raymer, E. W. 65 ried the measure; and then you ;el. Raymer, J B 75 ounty, subject to the section of the liepub lows are my friends, and know low Snell, Mrs Elizabeth . . 149 Woodson is raising sheel flown there | Tucker, G T 35 about the primary, and being a cun- Wright, A D 27 Ir Tom Reed is not remembered as didate, I can't afford to antagonize Wright, Mrs Louisa . . . 6) for making legislation possible in the ry to do so for Beckham to freez out Middox, Mrs Harriet (co.) I tiwn the other fellows. And he can say EDITOR Stone's Grayson Leader to Woodson, just look at the record ing the primary.

In fact, we give Mr. Ringo cicdit -that is, a certain kind of creditfor Aurning a pretty slick trick, but we doubt whether the voters of the THE Seventh Senatorial District district will be in favor of a slick

NO POOR MAN NEED APPLY. A multiplicity of editors of the Maples, Geo J......100 Hartlord Herald, recently, is mak. Newcomb, C W86 ing that paper a little more ridiculous Park, Jo W87 JUDGE Miller and Esquire Martin than usual. Last week Mr. Ringo Patton, J T54 sensible system os working our roads. and, notwithstanding, he, as a mem Gibson, Mrs Depha (col).50 We are not advised as to the views her of the Democratic State Central Tineley, Jas T50 on the question of the other Justices. Committee, had voted against it, he should urge upon him the importance thing out, and that the Democrats Smith, C T40 of the question before the January everywhere were whooping wild in Taylor, Henry G-Maxwell 1 favor of it. But, this week, our Turner, Occar L......10 Col. C. M. Barnett is in Wash- friend, Matthews, is back from his vacation, and he makes this same Herald weep floods of tears over Journal's irresponsible Washington correspondent telegraphed that paper Sunday that Col. Barnett was to be correspondent telegraphed that paper Sunday that Col. Barnett was to be correspondent to be corresp over the recent action of the State Central Committee in ordering a

State primary." Again, this Matthews Herald nakes an admission the Ringo Hera d would not make. It says: "The primary is boudleapped by the baze expense and the consequent inability of marbody save a mora of massiberance means on-

ply. What do the poor but horest Whittaker, R S......107 porting the call for the rich man's primary?

Party loyalty, party service, personal merit and fitness count for Hepsley, Geo M......37 naught in the Democratic party, un- Jones, C L60 less the possessor of all these merits Price, Mrs Susannah.... 1 is happily the possessor also of cowid. Teylor, Geo A...........50

accept such slavery? Are they willing to establish a precedent that wil cendents, who do not have the good McPherson, Lon W....108 fortune to accumulate considerable means, from hobling offices of prolit and bonor in the proud old Comment-

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In this Issue of THE REPULICAN AFpears the announcement of Mr. F L. Thomas, W P...... 1 lot in Sandefur for the Republican no:nination for Cfreuit Court Clerk. Mr. ce atic State Coutral Committee that Sandefur ls a very capable and deeaffed the primary election to nom- aerving young man He is well Brown, Mrs M J...... I known to the Republicans of Oh?o Morris, Mrs Aunie..... 1 fot in should Ringo was in the middle of a nomination for this office six years perty-he signed a petition to Goebel fur's well known fitness for the duties r contest Taylor's election-and is of the office, his sturdy honesty and Bryant, Wm104 1. vessarily for Beckham for the excellent character insure his election Boxarth, F M...........86 1 omination for Governor. Beeklam. It the Republicans decide to make Deno, Wm.......... 1 lot in

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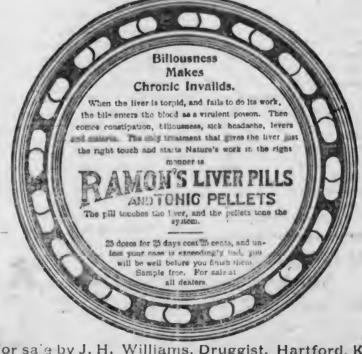
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Mra. Mary Shields died at her residence, near Cromwell, Tnesday. Mas. Shields was about aeventy yeara of age at the time of ber death, and her chcertui spirit and plous life bad made for her many triends, who will

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of Mr. and Mrs. Thomss II. Black, and was about two years old. He dled ol heart tronble.

Having ao recentiy atood sorrowful y amid the collling shadows of the chamber of death we can join the too, must cross that aurging stream Cash Grocery. that those anuls we loved and lost will stand upon that distant shore and bold aloft beacon lights to gnide

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Bite Four People and Many Dogs in Ohio County.

Ohio county is having a mad dog scare that is becoming really alarmst City Reslaurant. First-class in lng, and many people are in favor ol a general dog killing.

> About two weeks ago we reported the killing of a supposed msd dog at Centertown, but the incidert excited ilttle comment and was aimost forgotten untli Salurday morning when a to Il rabld dog made its appearance in ifartford.

Early Saturday morning Mr. Will bur Tinsley, a hardware dealer, was Cure kidney and liver troublea, relieve in S. T. Barnett & Co's meat shop the back, and build up the whole system. and made a furious attack on him. By Get your best girl a nice box of Tinsiey finally drove the inturated deg

had bitten him on the leg. The dog next appeared at the resi- ville isst week, dence of Mr. Frank Westerfield, just out of town, on the Beaver Dam road, where it bit two of Mr. Westerfield's children. Mre. Westerfield calied up her husband, who keeps a meat shop Regret to have to hold over a num- here, and told him of the incident er of interesting letters this week, and said the dog had atsrted back but the Christmas solvertisers bave toward town. Marshal Parls and some other parties procured shot guns and started out to bunt the vicious goods. Each pattern a beauty. Prices dog. They found it lying on the deriur went to Fordsville Saturday. pavement at Mr. J. H. Thomas' yard

> Monday morning Will Rogers, a larmer, living a lew miles north of Dundee, was attacked by another msd dog, which inflicted a painful wound in his ieg. The dog after biting Rogers came on through Dundee and Sulpbur Springs, snapping sll

the dogs, hogs and other animate beings that came in its way, until about two miles this side of Suiphur parents. Springs it met l'eyton Sullenger, a Mr. E. O. Porter, an old and re- negro, in the public road, and rushed upon bim with the awful fury of its Mr. J. H. Thomas, Saturday and try, died of old age last Thursday madness. Fortunslely Sullenger car- Sunday. morning and was buried in the Green ried a gun and killed the maddened

Immediately after he was bitten Rogers came to Harlford to consult the physicians in regard to his wound. Unfortunalely the medical profession is powerless for the trestment of persons infected with rables only bope for one into whose blood the deadly virus has found its way, is to go at once to the Pasteur Institute Old soldiers come out to the Court at Chicago. This terrible disease had Hall to-night and see a real war been regarded as hopelessly incurable drama presented. Come and see the until about fifteen years ago when M. duced. Hear the roar of musketry covered a treatment by inoculation, from sick blood. and founded the Pastenr Institute a Parla for the treatment of persons aftected with rables. On account of the preparation of Cod Liver Oil. one of these Institutes, and the comthe grand resilstic war drama, "By paratively small number of patients Force of Impulse." Those desiring who spply for treatment, these instian idea of war cannot sflord to miss tutions are not numerous in the world, and we believe that the Insti- Cod Liver Oil at its best, tute at Chicago is the only ore in

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back, "Make the deed, I'm coming." Mr. Fleener got back a few days ago, paid over the cosh, and is now happy by his old fireside. Mr. Fleen er is an excellent citizen and we wel

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Mr. D. 'W. Kimmel, of Ceraivo, was in town Wednesday. Miss Nora Wa'ker, of Owensboro s visiting relatives here.

Miss Nancy Smith, of Fordsville is visiting friends O renaboro Measrs. U. S. Carson and Jas. San

Miss Eila Smith, of Fordsville, is gate, and a few loads of shot soon put visiting Mrs. C. T. Sntton in Owensthe dog out of the danger of further bord

> ls visiting the family of Mr. G. B. Mr. Sam S. Cox went to Elkton Tuesday to visit bis sister, Mrs. C

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-----Late in the spring of 1864, on the old Neshville and Chattanooga raliroad. Maich had been token possession of hy the military outhorities, I was doing "spere" work, which meant that somethe would run a shifter lu the yard and chaps the next thing would teke and the rest thing would teke

Ave didn't have very much in the way rolling stock at that time, as the 'Johnules" had run most of it away when they evacueted Nashville, and we were particularly short of good engines. One dey I was sent out with an extre train and told to pull it down to Chatfanooga with the shifter. This had been in lis day a first class englas, but ft was very old and had been patched and doctored ap for use in the yard. We had a squad of soldiers for a gaard, and orders had been given for every-

thing to keep out of oar way.
Neveral changes had been made on the read since I had been out, but the only one having anything to do with this story was with regard to a siding atext twe-thirds of the way down. This was a spur soms thousand feet or so in length, ranning lifto a gravel pit. There was gaite e gaily between the muln track end the pit, and the siding ran for some distance over a trestie. Some of the ralls had been taken up and used to leagthen out another spur switch stand had been removed and tha awitch spiked fast.

We stopped at a water tank just this wide of Steveason. Here the lientenaut in charge said he had a wounded guerrilla, and, as he dida't know what to do with him, we would have to take him to Chattaaooga with us. So he was carried into the conductor's car, at the reur of the train, and laid on the floor. It was now well slong toward evening and growing derk very repidly, more so than naual, as a thanderstorm was coming up. Before long it was upon us, and it was e terror. I rolled the old engine along for all she was worth, and as there was a pretty stiff grade on this part of the road we were mak-

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Hartford Republican. ing tolerably good time. About three quarters of an hour efter passing Stevenson the gong gave the signal Never, before or slitce, diff



send such a thrill through me. Before the sound of the bell had been awal lowed up in the rour of the storm I had whistled for the brakes and reversed of little avail, for the rails were elitpery os gloss, the train wes heavy and we were ruaning down as eighty ford grade. Just then I chenced to had back and saw Tom Gage, the coadve or, climbiag over the reer end of the tendar. A moment later he was in the cab, and his foce was as white as a sheet. He shouted in my esr:

"How far are we from the old greve pit siding? Tell me, quick!" The fireman bed come ever to my side of the cab, and I motioued to lilm to snewer the question. "A little more

than 300 yards, I reckon. Why?"
"Why?" Tom repeated in e shout. "We're all of us going late the ditch; that's why! That guerrilla chap hes just come to his senses, and he says his gang pulled out the spikes and then | and let you over?" threw the switch, so as to open the side track, and that a whole lot of the gang are weiting thera for as aow. I'm golug to climb down before we get there. So goodby, beyel' And, jumplag to the side, ha disappeared.

"Jump, Jim!" I cried to my fireman "I'm going to stick here and take my chances, but you needn't." He looked at me steadly for a second. shook his head and turned to his own side of the cab. Our speed had new slackened, but not aafficiently to offer

stop before reaching the fatal sidiug. And I remember now that I fell to ealculeting how loag it would probably be until we struck the switch. I noticed that we seemed to be ruaning into the heart of the storm. The lightning was terride.

And now we were in the ent-inst beyond it was the siding-and I knew that within the next three minutes the story would be told, for we were still ruaning at a fair pace. As we came out of the cut the siding was in plein sight in the lightning, and I saw in tnoment that the wounded mea had fold the truth, for the switch had been throwa over and ao earthly power

wild save us from turning but to the loft, passing over three or four sections of the tresis, sad then, when wa reached the ead of the rails, pitching twenty-five or thirty feet down late

the ravine. Somethieg prompted me to turn my eyes toward the other ade of the track and there I saw e group of men, ton or a dozee of them, all armed, crouching at the foot of the embankment. At the eight all my columees took flight. I forgot ell aboat the dunger we were in. Drawing my revolver I emptied it into the midst of the groap and bad the setisfaction of seeing two of them tumble over. Then I threw the lever forward and pulled the throttle wide open, for now I was anxious to have the thing over with, and the end, whatever it might be, reached et once.

The trala jumped shead, and we were elmost on the switch when I eaw a bolt of lightning coming directly toward us. I say I saw it. I did see it, and that is all I know. The coocussion that followed made the old engine rattle in every joint and elmost joited me from the cab.

When, a moment leter, the realization of our position returned to me, I saw that the engine had pessed ever the switch. A minate leter and the catire train was ecross, and then I knew that by some means which I could not understand we had escaped the engine. I knew that this would be the trep that had been feld for as. A moment before we had reached it I had seen the open switch as distinctly es I over saw enything le my life, and yet we passed over it in safety.

It was like e miracle. We palled into Chatteneoge about midnight. The assistant saperintendeet inspeased to he there, and early the aest morning ite sent for me.
"You seem to be the only mae likely

to give me e clear eccount of your last night's experience," be said. And when I had given it be edded sharply, "You are certain you saw the open switch?" "Yes, sir," I replied; "perfectly sure

Then be threed to ms enddealy and anid:

"What was it that elesed the switch "That's more than I can sey," I re-

plied, "hut something closed it or we would have gone out over the eiding and then down into the gully." "No doubt of that," he said; "aoue whatever. And you mentloued something about an unusually sherp flesh of lightning which came at about this time." He paused eignificantly, theu added: "Well, I want you to keep this matter eatirely to yourself. Take the first train going out, make a thorough examination of the switch sad find out. the slightest hope of our coming to a lf you can, what closed it so suddenly. The aext train coming this wey will pick you up, and as soon as you arrive

here report to me." The assistant superintendent's suggestion about the lightning kept my brain busy during the trip. Could that dash have been the agency wherely we were tarned from certain doom into the path of safety? I got the auswer as soon as I arrived at the scene of our adventure and examined the switch. Not only had the switch been closed by heing thrown violently into place, bat the turns where they came together had been fused and welded by heaven's fires into a mass so solid as to prevent the switch from ever being opened

agein. Some may say it was nothing more than chance, others will cell it good luck, but I never think of it without realizing that the bolt which struck the switch and forced it back into pisce came straight from him who "holds the

lightning la his bands."

Mistaken Bonnty. Shertly after George De Forest Brush, the well known painter, had aold a \$7,000 picture Mrs. Brush, whose delicate, spirituelle face and old fashloned gowns ere familiar to the public through her husband's canvases, was loltering one afternoon along Fifth avenue with her children. At an art store window the little group terried. While garing at the pictures a womau of distinguished presence and fashion able attire came out of the store. In passing to her earriage the beauty of one of the Brush children attracted her attention. Celling the lad to her, she gave him some peanles. Thea, meeting the waa, spirituelle feee of the mother, the same face that shines out from that palated canves "Mother and Child," awarded in Paris the gold medal and now the property of the Bostoa museum, the Lady Boantiful sald solicitously, "My good woman, does your hushead have pleaty of "Ob, yes, thank you," said Mrs. Brush humbly. "He is quite busy painting." The carriage door closed upon the beneficent hily, who went home doubtlessly lawardly pattlug herself for having shown sympathy for a poor house painter's wife.—Naw York Press.

An Old Enemy. Persons who rise in the world are not always os frank about their former piace ia life as good sense and humor might lead them to be. Dean Hole it his book of reminisceaces, "Now and Theu," tells a little story of one whose humor did not desert him la time of prosperity.

A footmaa who had begun life as a doctor's boy grew interested in the atudy of medicine and spent his leisure hours reading medical books. He came to the United States, worked hard as a atudeat and as a physicisn for many years and attelned a large practice. After some years of absence he returned to England. Sested one dey at luncheon with those whom he had formerly served, he suddenly estonished the company by holding up the mus tard pot ead addressing it with, "Hest thou fouad me, O mine enemy?" Afterward he expisited that the only reproof he had incurred from the lady who was then at the head of the table was evoked by the neglected coadition

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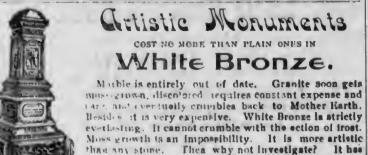
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